

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1915.

DOING IT ALL OVER AGAIN.

## GERMANY'S REPLY.

Germany's reply to the United States on the subject of submarine warfare bears out the predictions made in these columns last Wednesday that Berlin would not agree to abandon the submarine campaign. To this extent the answer to the American notes has agreed with prophecies. But the German answer shows even more unwillingness to subordinate military exigency to the dictates of humanity. It proposes conditions under which American travellers in the "war-zone" may be safeguarded—conditions which greatly restrict the right of travel on peaceful ships. The most hopeful point in this note is that Germany suggests the establishment and recognition of a passenger steamship service which will be immune from attack.

Germany's reiteration of the familiar contention that the submarine war is necessary because of Great Britain's food blockade does not rest consistent with the other confident German contention that it is impossible to "starve out" the Fatherland, that food supplies are plentiful for a long period to come. To this extent the note shows conclusively that the submarine campaign is for military purposes, not for the protection of a civilian population.

The effect of this note upon America must unquestionably be one of disappointment. Despatches from Washington today do not indicate in much detail what course the administration will now take. Whatever it is, the American people are ready to back it to the limit, for they believe the administration is striving with judgment and the sincerest conscience to keep this country from war and yet to stand for American rights.

## THE ROSARIANS.

An organization of "live-wire" businessmen, one of the best-known clubs in the northwest, wants to come to Hawaii on a special excursion this winter.

The Royal Rosarians of Portland propose to charter one of the Great Northern Steamship Company's big liners and come to the islands for a stay of a week or ten days, and it's distinctly up to Hawaii to meet the Portlanders more than half-way and make certain their trip materializes.

Almost every year for five years past there have been big special-steamer excursions planned from Portland or Seattle. They have not come. Various reasons combined to cause the plans to be abandoned but in at least one instance if Honolulu had been awake to the desirability of bringing the northern excursion here it could have been done.

The Rosarians are the leading businessmen of Portland. Their organization is one of the best known in the west. They are natural-born boosters with an acquired skill at it. They are good fellows. They come from a great country which should and could furnish Hawaii every year 10,000 tourists.

Because the Rosarians are mighty well worth while as visitors for their own sake, because Hawaii and the Great Northwest should be closer together; because the northwest field offers definite opportunities for Hawaii's promotion work; because these Rosarians and their friends would go home boasting for Hawaii and singing its praises wholeheartedly—for these and many other reasons Hawaii should begin at once a campaign that will make it absolutely certain this excursion materializes.

In the states when a city wants a convention or an exposition or a big lodge session, that city doesn't wait proudly for its obvious advantages to be recognized. Not much! It gets out and hustles—and produces results.

Hawaii should do a little hustling for the Rosarians. That will bring them.

## HISTORY REPEATS.

History is repeating itself, even in the making, in the present war. For instance:

LONDON, Eng., March 8.—An announcement from Petrograd that a great battle is developing on the left of the Vistula, west and southwest of Warsaw, shifts the interest in the eastern situation to the new field. Both Berlin and Petrograd hint that "vital operations" will soon begin.

The Tennessee congressman who telegraphed the president, "The people are with you and they never resign," takes the prize. His name is Sims.—Springfield Republican.

Now it's to be all torn up again!

No, not the street paving—though that is a natural assumption in view of past unhappy experience—but the federal building site question. The Star-Bulletin's Washington correspondent sends word that Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Newton is coming out to Hawaii to personally conduct himself over the available sites and make a choice.

This serio-tragic federal building matter has dragged for about eight years. The man who would wager it won't drag eight years longer would be regarded by conservative Honoluluans as taking an altogether unwarranted risk. When Mr. Newton arrives he will be visited by site advocates in relays and advisers in shoals. Petitions, memorials and statistical reports will clog his mail. Those with a "pull" will exercise it and those without one will exercise their ingenuity to supply the vacancy. In the end Mr. Newton will depart for Washington—just as the phalanxes of special agents have done—and we'll wait a while longer.

Lovely, eh! Nevertheless, as a neighborly city where "everybody is friends," we'll be glad to see Mr. Newton and to entertain him and to rehearse and repeat that familiar federal building song once more. Each "sphere of influence" will take polite wallops at the other spheres. Each group of allies will try to subvert the other groups. In the end Honolulu will be lucky if the treasury department and Congress don't decide that the city which can't unite on a site really doesn't want a million-dollar federal building.

## INTELLIGENT ADVERTISING.

In another column today is printed an address upon advertising delivered before the Board of Retail Trades of the Chamber of Commerce by Mr. Charles R. Frazier. It is "meaty." It is worth the while of every businessman to read it. Particular attention is drawn to the exceptional value of the Honolulu dailies as advertising mediums because they reach the English-reading and English-speaking public of Hawaii without competition. Mr. Frazier discusses advertising in a broad way and illustrates his talk with local examples. He proves beyond question that intelligent advertising gets results more than in proportion to the costs.

Though no announcement is made from Washington as to the details of the "violation of neutrality" charged to the German wireless station at Sayville, Long Island, conjectures are that the station was able to send messages to German submarines operating in the "war-zone." Incredible as this may seem, it is given weight by wireless experts. Most of the submarines are equipped with wireless and while they would probably not be able to send messages over such a distance, they might receive. The navy has held strict censorship over this station but apparently it was not entirely effective, so now the navy takes over the station and will operate it with naval forces. The other high-powered German station in the United States, at Tuckerton, N. J., is already under government control.

Mainland papers received yesterday have a good deal to say regarding the British use of the American flag upon vessels in submarine-haunted waters. This abuse of the flag has already been the subject of a note to the British foreign office but evidently the warning needs repetition. Flying the American flag over a British vessel to secure it from submarine attack is an unneutral practise which reflects no credit on the British skippers who resort to it.

As a suggestion: The Ad Club might invite for one of its weekly talkfests our beloved supervisors and let them tell how they like it after six months in office.

Among the summer amusement headlines are to be noted Jess Willard, champion prize-fighter, and William Jennings Bryan, champion pacifist.

A Michigan professor confesses to inventing the college yell. Murder will out.

Peace talk is premature until the war-lords stop to catch their breath.

Russians continue to display that retiring disposition.

In Mexico—shoot, loot and scoot.

## LEVENSON SAYS BOND REQUIRED BY UNFAIR LAW

Protests to Treasurer Against Recent Act Affecting Companies With Agencies Here

James D. Levenson of the Levenson-Well company has sent to Territorial Treasurer McCarthy a letter protesting against act 201 of the last legislature, making it necessary for corporations outside of the territory but doing business here to file a bond with the treasurer. His protest is explained in the following letter:

"July 9, 1915.  
Hon. Chas. J. McCarthy, Treasurer Territory of Hawaii, Honolulu, T. H.  
"Dear Sir: We note that act 201, passed by recent legislature, provides that 'every corporation or incorporated company organized without the territory, but doing business herein, shall qualify by filing certain papers and a bond in an amount to be fixed at the discretion of the treasurer, but not less than \$1000, nor more than 10 per cent of the company's capital and surplus, nor to exceed \$50,000.' The above act, not expressing exemptions or exceptions, evidently applies to all foreign corporations doing business in this territory and includes wholesale and retail merchandise firms, educational institutions, insurance, and even amusement companies, etc., etc.

"It is easy to demand the bond of corporations represented here by resident agents. But what action will the territory take in the instance of commercial travelers visiting this territory for a brief period, doing business for their representative corporations, and leaving at their convenience? What action can the territory take against the wholesale and retail mail order corporations? The postoffice authorities must carry their catalogues and parcel post packages, so the express company. It seems that in enforcing this act discrimination will be unavoidable, and this being the case the law is unconstitutional.

"In justice to the resident representatives in this territory, we desire to ascertain what action could be taken to avoid discrimination.

"Very truly yours,  
"THE LEVENSON-WELL CO.,  
"By J. D. Levenson."

## ON THE BEACH.

The things you see at Waikiki  
Are wonderful and grand,  
And far from slow is the daily show  
You meet with on the sand.

The slim paps, the tan skin,  
The man of bony shank—  
The supple girl, the bearded churl,  
All sprawl along the bank.

Again a "peach" comes down the beach,  
Her golden hair wind-blown;  
Or a slim old maid with manner staid  
Whose ankles scarcely are shown.

Like arabesques or quaint grotesques  
Some of the figures are,  
Those on the sand the Potter's Hand  
Most woefully did mar.

Some are too fat, some are too flat—  
Some gnarled like ancient trees,  
Some are not straight, and unkind fate  
Gave some real housemaid's knees.

But now and then among the men  
Some slim youth seems returned  
Through Time's far haze from Grecian days,  
Has Helios' sun not burned

That shoulder sleek, that well bronzed cheek,  
That mane of tawny hair?  
Perhaps by chance in some Greek dance  
He'll join that maiden there.

But Greece is dead, and Diamond Head  
Rears high against the east.  
Full half who come chew pepin gum—  
This is not Daphne's feast!

One dusk I lay and watched the gray  
Steal shoreward from the sea,  
And down the strand of lonely sand  
Two maidens drew near me.

I felt quite sure the misty lure  
Of twilight drew them there,  
Where in the gloom I grieved the doom  
Of beauty everywhere.

A voice spoke low: "I cannot go  
Away without it, dear,  
Oh, not to town—it might come down  
I lost my garter here."

—ABBE.  
People who have most cause to feel  
blue seldom have the blues.

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—PROBATION OFFICER ANDERSON: These kids have got to quit smoking and running around nights. That's a bad combination.

—J. WESLEY THOMPSON: The report that I'm going to be appointed to Circuit Judge Whitney's place may be true and it may not be true. I'm goin' fishin'.

—SIDNEY R. JORDAN (in mid-ocean): I have had a line over the side all day, baited with a nice piece of fat salt pork. Not even a minnow will bite, let alone a whale or a shark.

REV. J. P. ERDMAN: The ninety-third annual convention of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association, which begins July 15, promises to be the largest and most successful ever held in Honolulu.

—MARSHAL J. J. SMIDY: A trip to Samoa and Australia to bring back a federal prisoner will constitute a nice little vacation. There probably will be some hard work connected with it, however.

—HARBOR OFFICER CARTER: It is not at all difficult to supply visiting steam and sail tonnage with crews these days. Anywhere from two to a half dozen men leave nearly every ship after arrival at Honolulu.

—GEORGE D. FLOOD: I hope to despatch the steamer Mackinaw to Australia without much delay. The vessel is chartered to carry grain. I have not completed arrangements for a return cargo, but the Mackinaw may bring coal to Honolulu on her way back.

—DR. JOHN W. WADMAN: The adjourned annual meeting of the Anti-Saloon League, to be held in conjunction with the annual convention of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association next week, will be well worth attending. All persons interested in the work of the league will be welcome.

—CAPT. A. W. NELSON of the Korea: Shipping circles along the coast from Seattle to San Diego are alive with rumors concerning the disposition of the Pacific Mail fleet. The stories are generally founded upon about 1 per cent of fact. I have not formed plans for taking up the life of a small farmer.

## Personal Mention

MRS. LEON M. STRAUS and children are spending two weeks at Haleiwa.

GEORGE F. HENSHALL, editor of the Hilo Tribune, was stopping at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco on July 1.

MISS EVANGELINE HOLMES of Honolulu was visiting her sister, Mrs. R. B. Bell, at Los Gatos, Cal., on July 3, according to the Los Gatos News.

WILLIAM G. HALL of Honolulu, vice-president of the Catton, Neill Company, has taken up quarters at the Hotel Stewart, San Francisco, says the Chronicle of June 30.

GOVERNOR LUCIUS E. PINKHAM who is now on the mainland will return to Honolulu in the steamer Matsushita July 20, instead of in the Siberia next Friday, according to information received by Wade Warren Thayer, acting governor.

## SHOW EFFECT OF SHIPPING LAWS TO BIG BANKERS

In regard to the difficulty of securing a boat for the 250 of the members of the American Bankers' Association, who are to meet in the city of Seattle next September for their regular convention, and who wish to make a visit to Hawaii as a closing feature, Assistant Secretary A. P. Taylor of the Promotion Committee has written to Col. Farnsworth, a prominent official of the bankers' association.

The letter calls especial attention to the fact that the run of American steamships to Hawaii is already seriously affected by the recently enacted shipping laws and that the dropping of steamers from the Hawaiian trade is feared.

"The Civil war," says the letter, "more than half a century ago, was responsible for the beginning of the

## FOR SALE.

LAIMI ROAD—2 lots in Nuanu Tract, area 10,000 sq. ft., 2-room cottage. \$1100.  
ROYAL GROVE, Waikiki—One lot.  
KAPAHULU—Lots 50x100, on easy terms.

For further particulars and list of other property call on  
**Guardian Trust Company, Ltd.,**  
Stangenwald Bldg., Merchant St.

## New Casseroles just received

White-lined casseroles of heavy brown pottery, resting in nickel-plated holders of pierced or strap design.

Invaluable for cooking certain dishes which should be served direct from the oven. Appearance on the table is very fine.

The smaller ones are about of quart capacity, while larger ones are double this size.

**Wichman & Co.,**  
Leading Jewelers

decay of the merchant marine, for it marked a decline in the number of vessels flying the American flag. The new ship regulations are practically a second civil war in the seriousness with which they may affect trade, and here in Hawaii we notice it much more than it is noticed on the mainland.

Frank Wilson, aged 25, of St. Louis, was killed by an Erie train near Ridgewood, N. J.

A bill limiting the work-day of women to nine hours was defeated in the lower house of the Illinois legislature.

One cook in the suburbs is worth a dozen in an intelligence office.

## Kinau Street Home For Sale \$2500.

Property consists of a 2-story, 6-room bungalow. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, pantry-kitchen, servants quarters. There is a fine lawn and mature flowering trees. Modern improvements: gas, electric lights, sewer connection, etc. You can get big value for your money in this property.

## Trent Trust Co.

## OUR TABLE WARE PATTERNS

Cannot be excelled. Our prices cannot be beaten.

VIEIRA JEWELRY CO., LTD., 115 Hotel St.

## Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Limited.

## FURNISHED

|                         |            |         |
|-------------------------|------------|---------|
| 2568 Rooke St., Punahoa | 4 bedrooms | \$75.00 |
| Waikiki                 | 3 "        | 40.00   |
| Kinau and Makiki Sts.   | 3 "        | 50.00   |
| Dates Street            | 2 "        | 30.00   |

## UNFURNISHED

|                                  |            |         |
|----------------------------------|------------|---------|
| 1325 Palolo Valley Road          | 2 bedrooms | \$30.00 |
| 1028 Piikoi St.                  | 3 "        | 30.00   |
| 602 Wyllie St.                   | 4 "        | 45.00   |
| 2205 McKinley St., Manoa         | 3 "        | 45.00   |
| 1704 King St.                    | 2 "        | 30.00   |
| 1579 Piikoi St.                  | 3 "        | 37.50   |
| Cor. Kamehameha Ave. and Manoa   | 2 "        | 45.00   |
| Hackfeld & Prospect Sts.         | 2 "        | 27.50   |
| 1246 Kinau St.                   | 3 "        | 30.00   |
| 1004 W. 5th Ave., Kaimuki        | 4 "        | 35.00   |
| 1313 Makiki St.                  | 3 "        | 30.00   |
| 1205 Wilhelmina Rise, Kaimuki    | 3 "        | 25.00   |
| 1328 Kinau St.                   | 2 "        | 35.00   |
| 770 Kinau St.                    | 4 "        | 32.50   |
| 1339 Wilder Ave.                 | 3 "        | 40.00   |
| 1877 Kalakaua Ave.               | 3 "        | 20.00   |
| 1126 King St.                    | 5 "        | 50.00   |
| 1317 Makiki St.                  | 3 "        | 35.00   |
| 2144 Lanialani Drive, Manoa      | 2 "        | 40.00   |
| 1251 Lanialani St.               | 3 "        | 45.00   |
| 2130 Kamehameha Ave., Manoa      | 2 "        | 40.00   |
| Lower Manoa Rd. and Hillside     | 2 "        | 37.50   |
| 1913 Young St.                   | 2 "        | 25.00   |
| Kewalo St.                       | 2 "        | 40.00   |
| 1314 Kamehameha IV Rd.           | 5 "        | 40.00   |
| 1058 14th Ave., Kaimuki          | 2 "        | 30.00   |
| 811 Lanialani St.                | 6 "        | 60.00   |
| Nuanu Ave.                       | 5 "        | 50.00   |
| 12th and Maunaloa Aves., Kaimuki | 2 "        | 15.00   |